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JOB PRINTING.

Book and every description of Commercial and
Law printing, in the best manner at Gazette Job
Rooms.

Entered at the Post Office at Janesville, Wis., as
second-class matter.

Republican State Ticket.

For Governor—
WILLIAM E. SMITH, of Milwaukee.

For Lieutenant Governor—
J. M. BINGHAM, of Chippewa.

For Secretary of State—
HANS R. WARNER, of Pierce.

For State Treasurer—
RICHARD GUENTHER, of Winnebago.

For Attorney General—
ALEXANDER WILSON, of Iowa.

For Superintendent of Public Instruction—
W. C. WHITFORD, of Rock.

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENTS

First District—
J. W. WEST, of Union.

Will Mr. Jenkins write a letter before the
election, accepting the nomination, or will
he wait till after the election, and then
write one declining to be a candidate?

It is now understood that Congressman
Barrows, of Michigan, cannot speak in this
State during the campaign. His engage-
ments are too numerous elsewhere to per-
mit him to accept an invitation to speak in
Wisconsin.

General Grant's baggage, consisting of
seventy-three trunks and cases filled with
books, pictures, ornaments, and curiosities
gathered on his trip around the world,
was landed at San Francisco free of duty by
orders of the Secretary of the Treasury.

The Presidential party met with a queer
town in Kansas, on Thursday. It was
Dodge City. It is situated on a bleak
prairie, near a mud river, and has the blues.
The arrival of the Presidential party did
not create a ripple in that town. When
the "United States" marched down the
lonely streets in carriages, the people did
not have energy or curiosity enough to get
on the sidewalks and see what was coming.
The ubiquitous handorganist would have
created more stir in Dodge City than the
President of the United States, and the
General of the army.

The next Legislature of California will
be considerably mixed, the Republicans
however, having a majority in both
branches. The Senate will consist of Repub-
licans 22; Democrats 5; Workingmen 9;
Fusionists 4—the Republican majority over
all. The House will stand: Republicans, 21;
Democrats 12; Workingmen 15, and
12 "mixed"—Republican majority over all.
On joint ballot the Republicans will
have 6, but there are some among the
Workingmen members who will act with
the Republicans.

The Chicago Journal says Wisconsin has
the meanest man in the United States, and
that his name is "Harrison Ludington." This
may be much too severe language
toward ex-Governor Ludington. He is not a
low, mean man. In social and business
circles in Milwaukee, he stands high; but
politically he may properly be called a
fool. He seems to be insane upon the gu-
bernatorial question, and that he should be
so, surprises his best friends. He is a man
of wealth, full of years, and wanted, in the
decline of life, to enjoy the
honors of once being Governor of Wiscon-
sin. The Republicans nominated him and
he was elected. After serving two years
he declined, of his own free will and ac-
cord, to be a candidate for re-election. Be-
cause Governor Smith was nominated and
elected two years ago, Ludington got mad,
acted childish about it, and went about
the State making himself ridiculous. Now
that Governor Smith is up for re-election,
Ludington is madder than ever and de-
clares he will give his support to Jenkins.
This course of the ex-Governor disgraces
his friends, and politically, proves that he
is destitute of honor or common sense.
What Ludington will do against Governor
Smith, will not be in the least endanger his
election. The Republicans of Milwaukee
will not be led by such a political imbecile
as Harrison Ludington.

The question "What is the Government
to do in order to protect its officers in the
South?" is of vital consequence. The last
act of the Democratic party in the South—
the shooting of postmaster Nix—shows the
weakness of the government as regards
protecting its officers from the assaults of
murderers and mobs. Nothing, in all
probability, will be done with the murder-
ous villains who did their best to take
Nix's life, and yet why was he
shot? For some time the postoffice at
Blackville had been in charge of a woman
and a particular friend of Massacre Butler, and
of that crawling scoundrel, Wade Hampton
—both members of the United States
Senate. During her term, the mails which
arrived at Blackville were being continu-
ally rifled. They were robbed in open
day, and without resistance by the friends
of Butler and Hampton, and all mail mat-
ter intended for Republicans, were
taken out of the mail and destroyed. When
the evidence was overwhelming against
her, and no denial could be made, she was
discharged, and Frederick Nix, a colored
Republican, was appointed. From the
time he took the office the tampering with
the mails at Blackville ceased. But this
outraged the Democrats, and they deter-
mined to put him out of the way, and but
for the bad aim of the assassins, he would
have been instantly killed. This is the
history of the Blackville affair, and yet the Government
of the U. S. is powerless to punish
the assassin. A jury could not be impaneled
in South Carolina that would find the
assassin guilty. The verdict in the Chris-
tian case is a notice to the world that no
Democrat shall be punished for killing a
Republican.

THE JANESEVILLE GAZETTE.

VOLUME 23

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1879.

NUMBER 173

THE NEWS.

Enthusiastic Reception of Gen-
eral Grant at San Jose.The General Makes Another of
His Characteristic
Speeches.The Upward Turn of the Mil-
waukee Wheat Market.Further Details of the Burning
of Deadwood.The Estimated Loss Placed at
Two Million Dollars.The Whole City is Now in Ashes,
and the People Terribly
Excited.Senator Blaine Takes the Stump
in Ohio.The People of Galena Put the
Grant Residence in Order.Other Interesting Items of Gen-
eral News.

GENERAL GRANT.

The Ex-President and Party Visit
San Jose, and are Enthusiastically
Received.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26.—General
Grant and wife, accompanied by the May-
or of San Francisco, J. D. Jackson, of the
Post, and other city officials and eminent
gentlemen and ladies, left this morning at
10:30 on a special train for San Jose, pro-
vided by the C. P. R. R., where the party
arrived after a run of seventy-one minutes,
a distance of fifty miles.

The General's party were met at the
depot by the Mayor and City Council of
San Jose and a vast throng of people. The
Mayor delivered an eloquent address of
welcome, to which General Grant replied.
Among other things, he said that all the
receptions by kings and princes were
nothing compared to those of the sov-
ereigns of his own country.

Amid cheering and music, the General
then entered the carriage, drawn by four
splendid horses, and, followed by the rest
of the company, paraded the principal
streets, which were crowded with people.
On the steps of the Court House the
school children sang "America" as the car-
riage of the General halted, and amid the
ringing of bells, sounding of whistles, and
steam fire engines, the procession made its
way to the fair grounds.

The procession was composed of the
State militia, fire departments, veterans of
the Mexican war, and Union and
Confederate ex-soldiers, California
pioneers, civic societies, and citizens on
foot, horseback and in carriages.
At the fair grounds there was a large
exhibition of live stock to which General
Grant paid much attention, and an inter-
esting trotting race between two celebra-
ted horses, Occident and Gravel.

In the city the buildings in the most
public streets were decorated in hand-
some style, and, outside San Francisco
and Oakland, and in the evening there was
given by the citizens a superb banquet at
the Auzerais House, where the General
was introduced to the populace from the
balcony, on which occasion he made a
characteristic speech, thanking the people
for their hospitable and enthusiastic wel-
come.

The party, after an exceedingly enjoy-
able day to all concerned, will leave San
Jose at 10:30 and arrive in this city an
hour later.

DEADWOOD.

Further Details of the Destruction
of the City by Fire.

BISMARCK, D. T., Sept. 26.—The burning
of Deadwood this morning threw all Dako-
ta into a tremor of excitement. She is the
richest and largest town in the Territory.
No details can be received during the day.
The military telegraph line was occupied
all day with commercial messages ordering
stocks of goods, and preparing for the
emergency that was threatening the home-
less people. The Deadwood operator took
up his station on a bluff, a mile and a half
from the ruined town, and contented him-
self with the head of a barrel for a desk.
General Sturges, commanding at Fort
Meade, twenty miles away, early respon-
ded to the cry of the sufferers, and tendered
them shelter at the barracks, and rations.
Deadwood was situated in a gulch, with a
few houses scattered on the side of the
creek. When once on fire a draft would be
created, and no ordinary agency could pre-
vent its total destruction.

The military operator in charge at
Deadwood reports officially as follows: I
have no money. Saved all the office re-
ceipts. Everything is very high and they
require cash. We carried everything in the
office half a mile, but it didn't burn.
The building was on fire several times and
it got so hot we couldn't stand it. The
office was finally saved by blowing up the
adjoining building with giant powder.
The fire is burned for a mile and a half.
The estimated loss of property in the city
is \$2,000,000.

The whole town is in ashes. The peo-
ple are wild, all waiting to send their mes-
sages at once.

GALENA.

General Grant's Residence in Order
for Occupancy.

GALENA, Sept. 26.—General Grant's Ga-
lena residence has been put in thorough
repair, inside and out, and is in readiness
to receive its illustrious owner. The house
is an unpretending, two story brick, with
hip roof. It has a large frame kitchen ad-
dition, planned with a view to convenience
and comfort. On the first floor of the
main residence is a commodious parlor, to-
gether with a reception room and library.
The house is situated on Southdill street,
on an eminence which overlooks the whole
city, and is in close proximity to the resi-
dence of the Hon. E. B. Washburne, State
Senator, and Hon. J. H. McClelland, Mayor
of Janesville. A broad plank sidewalk

JESUS.

Whence His Power: and What His
Relation to Salvation?—The Third
Lecture in the Course on Unitarian-
ism, Delivered by J. H. Jones, at
All Souls Church, Janesville,
Wis., September 21, 1879.

INTRODUCTORY.

Believe, me, friends, I approach the sub-
ject this evening with no iconoclastic pur-
pose. I take up the discussion of a charac-
ter for whom I have boundless admira-
tion, and desire to recognize all his merits.
Jesus has been a name of unmeasured in-
fluence, and the Christianity founded upon
his name has been a sublime factor in the
history of the race to which we belong. It
is a fitting question, then whence comes
the power of this Jesus peasant? What
constituted the vitality of Jesus? What
was the secret of his life? In the interest
of intellectual clearness, begin with nega-
tive answers.

1. Not in the words he uttered, for these
had been nearly, if not absolutely, all ut-
tered by other mouths, many of them in
distant lands and in earlier days. Every
candid scholar knows that the student is
now able to match each burning word of
his with kindred words picked out of
every prophetic word of Jeremiah, Isaiah,
Ezekiel, Daniel, and the prophets of the
Old Testament. He knows that the words
of Jesus are not new, but old, and that
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